The New Haven Tragedy.

DEATH OF THE VIOTIM CORONER'S INVESTIGATION—DEMEASOR OF THE MURDERER.

From the New Twen Journal, May 2.]

Young Wight remained unconscious, during Monday night, het at 2 c'olock Tuesday morning became exceedingly resistess, and exhibited unfavorable symptoms. At half-past 2 c'clock, he raised himself from his bed, and with streat exertion succeeded in placing himself upon his feet At 3 c'clock, he seemed to suffer great pain, as a became so maniscal that it required three men to hold him.

He appeared to be in a feverish state from 3 to 4 o'clock, and was constantly calling for water. He drank cold water immoderately, and appeared to be temporarily relieved. At 4 o'clock his parexysms of excitement became so great that Dr. Punderson was sent for At 6 o'clock he appeared more calm and gave evident symptoms that he could live but a few hours. He was not as resitess as at 3 and 4 o'clock, but gave unfavorable symptoms, which continued until 7% o'clock. He was then lying upon the cot where he was placed Saturday evening, and appeared to experience great difficulty in breaking. His groans when gasping for breath, were extremely painful to the ear, and indicated great suffering. From 7% o'clock up to nearly 8, he lay upon his right side, with his face turned to the wall, and ever mored his body, but was continually groaning and gasping for breath

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dead. During this affecting scene the young and lovely wife the dying man remained in another room. When he rew his last breath, Dr. Punderson went into the room here Mrs. Wight was sitting and sobbing violently, and snowneed the death of her husband. She gave a scream horror, which was distinctly heard in the next room, ad also in the street, and sbricked and monaed pitecust. Dr. Punderson and other friends tried to comforter, but also seemed too deeply affected to heed their admittions.

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Our reporter left the death bed scene and went immediately to the jail, where Clark is confined, to bear to him the sad news of the death of Mr. Wight, and ascertain his feelings upon the subject. Officer Knevals and Alfred Daggett, Esq., entered the jail and went to his Afred Daggett, Esq , entered the jair and west to me cell. Clark seemed quite careless in his demeanor. Our reporter was present, and took sown the following con-versation which ensued:— Mr. Daggett said—"Do you know me, Clark?" "Yes; it is Mr. Daggett," said Clark, in a very sullen

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"De you know me, Clark?"
"Yee," said Clark, in the same sullen manner.
"This is a horrible affair," said Mr. Knevais.
Clark never answered, but seemed quite indifferent
and rather annoyed by the presence of these gentlemen.
"Have you heard since the affair," said officer Knevais, "whether Mr. Wight is living or dead?"
"I have heard that he is living," said Clark, with an indignast frown. "I have heard that he is living," said Clark, with an indignast frown.
"I wish he was alive, for your sake," said Mr. Knewals, "but he is dead, and you are yot alive." Clark made no reply, but looked doggedly indifferent for about two minutes, and then said with an air of non-

chalance:—
"Well, I suppose there is no help for it."
Clark never cetrayed any emotion, but looked stern and indifferent when the news of the death of his victim was communicated to him, and never shed a tear nor moved a muscle in the least manner, and seemed to consider the death of Mr. Wight as a matter of very little importune.

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When officer Knevale and Mr. Daggett left his cell, he spoke to Mr. Edward Bryan, the Assistant Jailor, who had listened to the conversation, and said:—

"Mr. Bryan, I want to see you privately for a few moments."

Mr. B. gratified his request and went to his cell, and there had a long conversation with Clark.

Clark asked Mr. B. what the people thought of his case, to which Mr. B. replied that he did not know, as he had had very little conversation with the people upon the subject. Clark and he had friends that would sympathize with him, but he supposed that many people would think he ought to be "strung up" immeditatly. After some further conversation, Clark very coolly asked Mr. Bryan if he allowed smoking in the jail, saying that he was "very fond of the weed," and hardly knew how to o without it. Mr. Bryan then too him what the rules not regulations of his new made home were, which did not meet his entire approbation.

A poet mortem examination upon the body of the decreased was held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, yesterday.

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The coroner's inquest was held upon the body of Mr.

Wight, at 3 o'close yesterday afternoon, soon after the
post mortem examination was concluded.

Mr. Jacob Gould was sworn, who testified to the death
of Mr. Wight, and many circum stances connected therewith.

Dr. Punderson was examined, concerning the post mortem examination, and gave the result of that investigation, stating that the ball dropped out while removing

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After some farther questions by several jarors, the following verdict was rendered:—

The jurors, being duly empannelled and sworn to inquire of the cause and manner of the death of Richard W. Wight, of said town—having viewed the body of the deceased, and duly considered the evidence given us, on our catha say that the said Richard W. Wight came to his death from a pistol wound in his head inflicted by the hands of Willard Clark, of said town, on the 28th day of April, 1255.

During the afternoon large numbers of citizens visited the house of Mr Bogart, to look at the corpse of the unfortunate Wight, and the excitement throughout the city to see the remsins of the young man was intense. The family were compelled to keep an officer at the door, and an usher in attendance, to show the people the corpse, and thus gratly public curiosity. Many of the friends of the deceased called during the day, and seemed deeply affected at the recital of the particulars concerning his death. Mr. Wight was beloved and respected by all who knew him, and has left a wide circle of friends to mourn his loss.

From Saut St. Marte.—Business at Saginaw.

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[From the Lansing, Mich. Journal ]

Last Saginaw, April 21, 1855.

John Bushley and Antone Piquett came in to-day with the Saut St. Marie mail.

The ice at Mackinaw was two feet thick; they tried to cut through it in one piace with a hatchet, but could not, as the hatchet was not long enough. They went on snow shoes from the Saut to Thunder Bay—some four miles this side of Cheboygan Light House, they found the ice broken along the shore and floating in the laise.

At Presque Isle portage, the ice was solid; found no enow from Thunder Bay to Saginaw. The streams were very high—were twelve days coming down—waded some streams, and cut logs and made rafts to cross others. They took no dogs this frip, as the woods were too wet to allow of trains. They had to pack their provisions and the mail. They went from Saginaw to the Saut in eight days, the last trip up.

Nearly all the mills in this section are running. Rafting has commenced, and business is looking up. The fishing on the river is very good this spring. Williams and Trembly caught 60 bols at one haul this week. Pigeons and ducks are plenty. The weather is delightful. The steamboat Huron came in to day with large load of goods and passengers. She reports the lake nearly clear of ice.

## Saval Intelligence.

The gentleman residing in Brooklyn, who offered to fur-mish the HERALD with naval intelligence, some short time back, will confer a favor by calling at the office of this paper.

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The sloop of war Jamestown, at Key West from Havana, being found to be in a leaky condition about the bends, Captain Ellison has employed a gang of caulkers, who were at work 28th uit, upon her huil. It is not known how long she remains at that place. The Prince-on, it is said, would join her in a few days.

The crew of the United States steam frigate Mississippi, recently from the Japan expedition, were paid off and discharged on Monday.

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The following are the officers of the sloop of war Le vant, arrived in Hampton Roads, 30th ult:—
Commander C. C. Turner. Lieutenants—R. F. Pinkney, James B. Strong, John P. Decatur. Acting Lieut., Wm. G. Temple Surgeon, Lewis W. Minor. rassed Assistant Surgeon, R. F. Mason. Purser, John F. Steele. Acting Master, H. N. Crabb. Passed Midshipmen, T. Lee, Acting Master, H. N. Crabb. Passed Midshipmen, T. Lee, A. W. Johnson. Midshipman, William T. Glassel. Guaner, John Webber. Carpenter, John W. Stimson.

Lieut Wm. F. Spicer has been detached, and ordered to the frights Cumberland, fisgabip of the squadron. The Levant has on board the bodies of Commadore Wyman and Furser Christy.

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United States Steam Frigate San Jacinto. The United States steam frigate San Jacinto, bearing the becad pennant of Commocore McGauley, arrived at Havana on the 20th of April, having made the run from the Breakwater in six days. During the first three days of her passage she encountered very heavy weather, with head wind and son, which carried away a part of her head works. The performances of the San Jacinto in this run rank her as one of the fastest propellers in the world. With a head see and wind she averaged eight knots an hour. In a smooth see, she made ten and eleven knots as hour. The distance from Philadelphia to Havara by the ordinary touts, is 1400 miles, but the distance was considerably increased by the San Jacinto taking the course out of the Walk. Her six days run to Havane, is, therefore the Walk. Her six days run to Havane, is, therefore the Walk.

The Kansas Question

Easton, (Pa ) May 1, 1856.

The Reception of Gov. Reeder—The Great Free Soil Celebration—The Cake all Dough in Kansas. Well, we have had quite a free soil celebration over the return of Gov. Reeder, our worthy townsman, from Kan

sas. Gov. Reeder has not disappointed his friends, and his recital of the misdeeds of the "pro-slavery ruffians" from Missouri will go far to elect a free soil Senator from Pennsylvania to Congress.

There is nothing line consistency, and Gov. Reeder has

moerat in 1840, and has remained a Van Buren democrat ever since. Had he been consulted, he would, like Mr Pierce, have been a Van Buren man in 1848. It was important for the Buchanan faction in the State to reconcile such a man, and it was done. John W. Forney claims the honor of his appointment—our papers here boasted of the fact—though the friends of Judge Camp

boasted of the fact—though the friends of Judge Campbell are equally clamorous for that distinction. The
honor must, no doot, be divided between them; and the
profits of the office, consisting chiefly of lands bought of
the halt-breeds, for the purpose of being again sold to
sturcy settlers, who were to till the ground by their
own free labor, was to be exclusively shared by Forney,
who claimed to be the man who, in a convival mood,
got Pierce to make the appointment.

Forney has no money to invest in slaves, and lands
increase most is price in the free States. Forney is indeed a shrewo fellow, and has playad an extremely difficult part passing well. He is playing a tolerably good
humbug game between Pierce and Bushanan, and he
dees the same thing between the State rights men of the
South and the free soliers of the North. He must se on
terms with both, and so must Pierce and Bushanan,
Eesides, it is through Northern men that Forney expects to make his money and to immerse his hands into
the United States Treasury. Had a Northera man been
Secretary of the Treasury, Forney would now have both
pockets full of the stuff; but these high flung fellows of
the South know nothing, and don't feel inclicate to oblige
a friend. Governor Reeder would have done better. He
would have acted like a man, had those Missouri preslavery rufflans not interfered and spoiled a good pargain.

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We now understand what Forney and the Pennsylvanian meant when they both assured our good people
throughout the State, that "no matter what provisions
the kansas Nebraska bill contained, alavery should
never go into either of those ferritories." From theory
Pierre and rorney meant to appeal to management and
practice to reconcile the North to the passage of that
bill. The South were to have the promise, but the North
were to have the cake. Shrewf fellow, that same stool
pigeon politicism, Forney; but he did not make much
money by this Receler movement, after all. The "Mussouri pro slavery ruffians" have spoiled the game. And
yet, if Forney don't make money either by appointments
to office or some lucky land speculation in kansas, the
days of his prosperity are numbered. It takes money to
keep house in Washington, entertain Pierce at all hours
of the day or night, one members, and obtain a general
reputation for being a "d—d clever fellow." Somebody must, pay the piper, the grocer and the liquor
dealer. A plague on those "Missouri pro slavery
ruffians."

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From the Squatter (Kan,) Sovereign.

We do not hesitate to say, that, in the history of our country, no instance can be found in which an officer so unit for any of the duties of his office, so universally objectionable to the people interested, so publicly and notoriously guilty of prostituting his official position to personal pecuniary gain, to such infamous purposes, as A. H. Reeder, Governor of Kansas, has been permitted to retain his position, or even to escape impeachment.

From the day of his appointment to the present moment, he has either wholly failed to discharge the most pressing cuties, or has abused his position for the most corrupt purposes.

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For months after his appointment he absented himself from his poet, though his immediate presence was demanded by the necessities of the ferritory. His time was devoted to electioneering in Pennsylvania, or to the study of Indian treaties, with a view to speculation in their lands.

He came to our Territory not to be Governor of itspeople, but to speculate in lands, to make money by his official position, and as agent of the Abolitionists to fasten the curse of abolition upon us. Every act of his from the day of his arrival will establish beyond controversy that these were the sole ends and aims of his coming.

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He has declared that the office of Gevernor could not have induced him to give up a lucrative practice and the comforts of a home in Pennsyivania—that his motive was to make money, by the opportunities which would be afforded him for speculation. He had not time, after his arrival, to secure a room, before he became a large shareholder in the town of Leavenworth, in consideration that it should be made the temporary seat of government. In this he was guilty of multiplied abuses of official trust. The Delaware Indians complained that their vireaty was violated by the location of the town upon their lands. As Governor of the Territory he should not have thrown the weight of his official position against them

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By the act organizing the Territary, he was empowered to locate a permanent seat of government, and some \$20,000 were placed in his hands to be expended in public buildings at the place selected. It was his duty to act fairly, and with a pure and disinterested cansideration. On the contrary, for gain, he sells himself, and, for a speculation, promises to select a town in which he was a large shareholder. That he has not complied with his agreement, adds but to his infamy.

After having sold his right to locate the seat of government, we next hear of him on a professed tour or observation, made uncer pretence of outsining the necessary information to enacle him to organize the government. This tour is hardly commenced before it is found to be a tour of speculation. While absenting himself from the Territory he has rumaged the files of old treaties at Washington, and believes he has discovered the foundation of a forture. As Governor, claiming to be second only to the Great Father, "he imposes upon the credulity of the poor half-breeds, and purchases their land for a song. This speculation is not sufficient. He continues his tour, and again, for a song, becomes a large proprietor in the town of Pawnee. At once it is proclaimed that this is to be the seat of government. So long as his official position can be abused for the preditable sale of stock, he is found "buying in."

Bin "tour" completed, to give time to realise on his investments, he defers the call of a Legislature, as that body would possess the power to locate the seat of government, and might defeat his speculations. In this, too he acted as agent of the abolitionists. Had the Legislature assembled last fall it was clear that the proserver party would be needed—studiously, to the last moment, coacealing from others the day

Coroner Wilhelm held an inquest yesterday upon the body of Rosa Meyers, the German woman, whose death, body of Rosa Meyers, the German woman, whose death, as we announced in yesterday's paper, was caused by falling from the plazza of the dwelling house No. 194 Seventh street. The jury, on hearing the evidence illicited, rendered a verdict of accidental death. Decessed was about twenty-five years old, and had not been ong in this country.

Coroner Hilton held an inquest at pier No. 36,East

river, upon the body of an unknown man, about forty years of age, who was found drowned at this poin. The jury rendered a verdict of "Death by supposed irown ing." Deceased was five feet eight inches in neight, light complexioned, with dark brown hair. The initials of his supposed name, H. L. P., were imprinte on his forearm, with dots encircling the same. Therewas also a harpoon imprinted in Indian ink on the samearm. Deceased wore a new pair of pegged boots, black-assimered

Coroner Wilhelm also held an inquest upon the body of the unknown man found lying in the wier at the foot of East street, East river, when a rerdict of "Death by some cause unknown to the jury, but supposed to be drowning," was renered. The deceased was a middle sized man, sout built, but owing to the length of time he hadbeen in the but owing to the length of time he haddeen in the water, the color of his hair or whiskers coni not be ascertained; the flesh upon the head and fee being all fone. Deceased had on a brown woolkencoat, heavy pants, plaid coston double breasted vest, das alik handaerchief, white cotton shirt, drawers of te same material, but ne undershirt, new boots, and the woollen stockings. Nothing was found in the pockes of deceased but one cent. The body had been in the water for several months, and on account of its decouposed state no idea could be formed of deceased's age.

Coroner O'Donneil held an inquest at the cond ward station house upon the body of William Faton, the boy

tation house upon the body of William Faton, the boy whose death, as we noticed yesterday, as caused by whose death, as we noticed yesterday, as caused by failing through the hatchway of the sto No. 137 William street. The jury rendered a verdictof "death by fracture of the skull and other injuries, seidentally received by failing through the hatchway; No. 137 William street."

An unknown man, about 30 years of ge, was found Soating in the water at pier No. 51, Et River, yesterfloating in the water at pier No. 51, Bt River, yesterday. Coroner O'Donnell proceeded to us spot and held an impact upon the body, when a wdict of supposed drowning was rendered. Deceased we about fire feet ten inches in height, stout built, rite a blace clith cat end pants, black silk vest, and wherchief of the same material; had on his person log boots, nearly new, and stockings made of cotton. Scened had been in the water about six months, and has much decomposed.

Fire Department Committee.

The Committee.

The committee on Fire Department of the Board of Aldermen met last evening at the city library, No 12 City Hall. Present—Aldermen Howard, Trowbridge, Baird and the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department.

The case of A. O. Alcock and E. M. Hebbard, who had been expelled from Engine Company No. 47, was first called up. Mr. Hebbard appeared in his own defence, and said that he was expelled without any charges the case of being made against him, and he thought from mere ma-liciousness on the part of a few. He was never allowed

liciousness on the part of a few. He was never allowed an oportunity to prove his innocence. He contended that he should have a hearing before he was expelled. Mr. Alcock was absent.

Mr. W A. RNED, who appeared on behalf of the company, said Mr Hebbard had spoken disrespectfully of the company in bar rooms, had exposed the secrets of the company and done all that he could to bring the company into disrepute. For this he was expelled.

Alderman Howard said this company appeared to be unanimous only upon one thing, and that was not to attent any fires. (Laughter.)

After some little consultation among the members of the committee, it was decided to deband the company.

In the matter of Hydrant Company No. 4, the committee reported, by the advice of the Chief Engineer, to recuss the petition of this company to be organized into a hose company.

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The complaint of Mr. Hugh Neily, of No. 37 Hose, against eight members, for not being citizens, was next consistered.

Peter O. Riley sworn—I have served in this fire company about ten menths; I took out my full papers of naturalization about two years ago; I was not a citizen at the time of joining the company; I have belonged to the department six years; I was told by the members, when joining the company, that it was all right, and that it was immaterial whether I was a citizen or not; had always done good fire duty.

The three brothers Clue, and Rudolph Fisher, George Trump, and the others complaineed of, were absent. Alderman Howard asked that they should aid be present next Wechesday evening.

The complaint of John Redmond against Hose Company No. 45, for rowdy sm and running on the sidewalk, was next taken up, and dimissed.

The complaint of Engine Company No. 48 against Engine Company No. 10, for assault and battery, was next considered.

The Foreman of No. 10 said the other engine was assaulted because they purposely blocked up the way.

Alderman Howard ardered both parties, at the next meeting of the committee, to be present, and bring with them the roll books of both companies.

The committee thun adjourned till 6½ o'clock next Wednesday evening.

Court Calendar—This Day.
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—Nos. 7 to 12, 16 to 19.

## MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, May 2, 1855.

CLEARED.
Steamship Empire City, Windle, Havana, M O Roberts.
Steamship Florida. Woodhull, Savannah, S L Mitchill.
Steamship Marion, Foster, Charleston. Spofford, Tileston t Co. Steamskip Rosnoke, Skinner, Richmond, &c, Ludlam &

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Ship Neptuns, Peabody, Liverpool, C H Marshall & Co. Ship Brewster, Weeks, Mathanas, Storey & Stephenson. Bars Delia Chapin, Howard, Trioste, J W Elf-ell & Co. Bark Ids Raynes, Gooding, Havana, Russell & Vining.
Bark Aurs. Lewis, Richmond, Russell & Vining.
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Brig Boston, Hooper, Cardenas, Place & Watts.
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Brig Hebron, Skilling, Windson, NS, J S Whitney & Co.
Brig Phobe A Page, Lewis, Darien, E H Foodick.
Schr Cataract, Francis, Savannah, McCready, Mott & Co.
Schr Cataract, Francis, Savannah, McCready, Mott & Co.
Schr Edinbeth & Eleanor, Cranmer, Burnt Fort, Van
Brunt & Slaght.
Schr Medonald, Hall, Norfolk, master.
Schr Hanover, Whipple, Richmond, C H Pierson.
Schr Colgate, Scaman, Baltimore, Mailler & Lord.
Schr Plymouth Rock, Ryder, Boston, Dayton & Sprague.
Schr Homer, Parker Boston, W T Herrick.
Sloop Mary Dallas, Hawkins, Providerce, master.
Steamer George's Creek, Gager, Baltimore, Cromwell's line.

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ARRIVED.

Steamship Star of the West. Turner, San Juan, Nic. April 23, via Key West 25th, with 517 passengers and specie, to C Morgan. April 30, lat 32 20, lon 77 12, signalized schr Ellen Bush, standing N. May 1, off Cape Hatteras, at 8 AM, passed a large ship with a black ball in her foreitoprail, standing S and E.

Ship Henry Clay, Caulkins, Liverpool, March 29, with mdse and 500 passengers, to Spofford, Thieston & Co. Passengers all well; no sickness.

Ship tardime Toxicer, Myrick, Liverpool, March 26, with mdse and 300 passengers, to Williams & Guion.

Bark Phila, Spofford, Shields, E. 67 days, via Rockland 6 days, with mdse, to H & F W seyer.

Bark Panchias, Morton, Catania, 95 days, and Gibraltar 45 days with fruit, to R C Reed. March 7, off Malaga, spoke bark Ceres, of Salem, from Genon for Sumatra.

Brig Medel (of Boston, Rice, Sagua la Grande, March 15 incorrectly yesterata below from Havre), with sugar, to order. In coming out the harbor, saw a herm brig about 250 tons, nahere on the reef in the entrance, but probably get off next day, as the wind was of the land.

Brig Fetrel (Br), Fowler, Cornwallis, NS, 7 days, with potoes, to G Cox. next day, as the wind was off the land.

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Brig John Alfred (of Pittston), Ballard, Attakapas, via Key West loth inst, with augar, to l'ock & Lyman. Put lito key West in distress.

Brig Emblem (of Elisworth), Jordan, Jacksonville, 15 days, with lumbes, to master. No date, Cape Clear WSW J miles spoke sehr Pedes, from Wimington for New York. Nehr Volant (of Elisworth), Lord, Gusyanilla, PR, 12th ult, with surgar and molasses, to Escoriass & Co; vessel to C & E J Peters. Experienced heavy weather; when three days out, sprung a leaks, and is at present leaking about 2000 strekes per hour.

Schr Bavid Babson (of New Haven), Mayo, Rattan Island, Hon, 20 days, with iruit, to T Gilmartin.

Schr Naulius (Br), Martin, Windoor, NS, 15 days, with potatoes, to J Cury.

Schr Cumberland, Chase, Alexandria, 4 days.

Schr Eil Dorado, Wass, Columbia, Me, 14 days.

Schr Enp John, Tinker, Elisworth, days.

Schr Linder, Goodly, Boston.

Schr Nasan, Chase, Boston.

Schr Habelis, Falikland, Boston.

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Schr Mightingale, Hull, Providence.

Schr John, Tinker, Clarge, Car, New London.

Schr Autumn, Hawkins, Greenport.

Schr Stence Darling, Car, New London.

Schr Berown, Gardner, Providence.

Sloop F Rown, Gardner, Providence.

Sloop W H Bowen, Hallock, Irevicence, 2 days.

Bod Lare Clarge (Br.) Mc Donough, from Galary Wash 2000.

BELOW.

Bark Clarence (Br), McDonough, from Galway, March 22.

Also, one ship, unknown.

SAILED.

Stemmships Pacific, Liverpool; Empire City, New Orleans and Havana: Florids, Savanrah; Marien, Charleston; Roasek, Nortolk, Ac; ships Woodcock, London (and anchored at the 5 W Spit): St Denis, Hevre; Medford, Buenos Ayresbarks Home, Toulon; John Wesley, Cadiz; Lucy Aun, Nestandard, Cadiz Lucy Aun, Nest wind at sunrise, NE; meridian, S; sunset, do.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2—The steamship Quaker City, from Charleston, reports passing the steamship James Adger, of Knoxville Point, on Monday morning.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

KEY WEST, April 28—The Star of the West arrived at an early hour this morning, and will leave at 9 clock. We have little additional news to report since our last favor by the isabel.

The selr W H Harsard, Saunders, arr 27th from Nyork, with a cargo of munitions of war for Forts Taylor and Jeffer son. She is now discharging at the former place.

The bark E H Kinsman, Fenfield, has discharged her cargo ant will sall for Matanas to day.

The selr Wye, Cunningham, arr 27th from Havana, but hims as no nows. The sechr wye, Cunningham, arr 20th from Havana, but brings no news.

The case of the wreckers against the brig Andover (of Beston), was beard yesterday before Judge Marvin. No desison has been rendered. The saivage will be small, as little assistance was given.

The seltr John T Fardy, Gourlay, arr from Baltimore bound to Corpus Christie this morning.

Professor Bache, of the Coast Survey, is in this city, bound hence to Cape Sable.

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PHILADELPHIA, May 2—Arr steamer Delaware, Copes, NYork: bark Union, Hewitt Matannas; setra Brandywine, Wieeler, Newburg, NY; G Luff, Yeary, Boston; Lookhere, Gandy New York.

Cld steamer Delaware, Copes, NYork; barks Echo, Ryder; Selah, Atkins, and Laconia, Taylor, Boston; schrs George Loff, Veasy; Knight, Sears; American Belle, Brown, and L H Nickerson, Chase, Boston.

Disasters.

Whale Ship Warrey, of Holmes's Hole, arrived at New Bedford lat instant, from Robinson's Hole, where she had been ashore, in tow of steamer R B Forbes, Capt Morriss She was taken of by the steamer afternoon of 30th, artise being filled with empty casks. She lies on a fint inside of Palmer s islard, where more water casks will be placed in her to raise her further out of water. She will then he barged, and pumped out by the R B Forbes, after which she will be taken on the railway for repairs. All the bone was taken out of her, but the oil, with the exception of a few casks, still remains in her, probably in good condition. Her masts have been cut away, and her docks considerably injured.

injured.

Ship Norma, of New York, from Akyab for Liverpool, condemned at St. Thomas, was sold by auction previous to 10th ult. for \$1130. condemned at St. Thomas, was sold by auction previous to 10th uit, for \$1130.

WHALKSHIP WM T WHEATON, lost near Santa Cruz, is a total wreck, nothing having been saved from her but her chronometer and harometer. The officers remained in the vicinity of the wreck is hopes of saving something from her. BARK ELVIRA HARRICK, at San Francisco 31st March fm Bong Kong, was 16 days beating down tan China Sea, during which experienced very heavy weather; experienced strong westerly winds most of the passage; lost stern boats, strove belwerks, and sustained other damage; was off \$F\$ of cays in light winds and calm; on the 25th March off the Heads passed part of the spars and rigging of some vessel. Brus Honarto, before reported picked up and towed into Key West, it, is supposed 1ad been used or was fitted for a slaver, as she had many water casks on board, with a deck over all, apparently for carrying slaves. She hadls from Thomaston. [By letter to Ellwood Walter, Esq.]

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A Sour (fore and after), on her beamends, bottom painted green, top black, with a white streak, was passed 25th ult, 30 miles S of Cape Eirabeth, by brig Leni, at Perland. She had apparently been stripped, topmast gone.

Sevin Merocau, from Calais for Kennebunk, with hyelmetax knees, was in contact 27th ult, off Wood island, with a chooser 1 d E, and had bows stor. The receive of the control of the unknown achooner. The M was opened and sunday of miles SE from Kennebunk Point on her been conds by selv Merced, which stripped the rigging from her strhough side secured the beat, some sails, blocks, &c. A short reported the "Madonna," timber laden, on her beam ends, was passed of Boon Island 29th ult, by sche William, at Salem from Banger supposed to be the Medomak.

A lot of Kennes, laths, &c., with a vessel's hatch, mast wedges, &c., were passed 29th ult, Boon Island NNW 15 miles, by sche Autrora, at Portementh, from Frankert, which picked up some knees, a compass, and other articles. They were probably from the worked of sche Medomak, topered above.

Notice to Mariners.

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A fixed white light, of the fits order Freemal system, illuminating 271 deg of the horizon, has been substituted for the Bluminating spracatus heresfore in use at the Color Island Lighthouse, entrance to Sag Harber, N.Y. It will be lighted for most entrance to Sag Harber, N.Y. It will be insisted from season of Sag Harber, N.Y. It will be insisted from season of Sag Harber, N.Y. It will be insisted from season of Sag Harber from sunses to sunrise. By order of Lighthouse Beard.

Lighthouse Inspector Third District.

New York, April 25, 1855.

Wunlemen.

Are at Sag Harber April 28 abit Columbia, Hallock, from Sag dwich Plands, with 1850 bits whell and 18,000 hone.

Sta from Provincetowa 24th sects Lucy Clark, Tuck, Wal

ter Ervier, Nickerson; Alexander, Snow, and John Adams, Birch, Atlantic Ocean.

Arr at Barbadoes 35 utt Scion, Smith, of Westport, from a cruise; oil not reported.

At Cape Verd Islande Jan 18, by letter from Capt Tatch, Sun Mait, 275 sp on board (sent home 300); Annawan, Clark, do, 270 sp on board.

Sid from de Feb 10 America, Pisher, Matt, do 43 bbls.
Sid from Zanzibar Feb 10 Wolgs, Dimmick, FH, 350 bbls sp oil, to cruise and home; 18th, Jos Maxwell, do, 1250 sp, to cruise and home in July. Capt Wedy nad been sick with dyentery, but had recovered so as to Join ab p.

Arr at San Francisco April 1 bark R. Adams, Andrews, from a cruise, and 30 days from Cape St Leaca; killed and lost 880 gals sp oil on the v-vage. Was absent 6 months from port, during which time visited several of the ports of Lower California; took most of the oil off Manninshio.

The pilot boat Fanny Capt Joliffo, arrived at San Francisco 5th ult, having on board Capt Rozers, of the Bengal, of Nicondon, and Cart Ferkins, of the Benj Morgan, with 66 bbls sp, cruising for whales, all well, Reports having spoken Darch S, in Magdalian Bay, Moyal, Clark from San Francisco, on a cruise, all well; had taken 600 bbls oil since leaving SF.

Ship Lucas, Darcett from Hong Kong for San Francisco.

Ship Lucas, Daggett, from Hong Kong for San Prancisco, was seen no date, in the China Soa.
Ship War Hawk, Simmons, from Boston (Warch 27) for San Francisco, April 1', lat 31 11 N, lon 43 26 W.
Brig J Gutenburg, honce for Santa Cruz, April 11, lat 27 42, lon 31 55.
Brig Gen Poster, 13 days from Boston for Port au Prince, April 16, lat 30, lon 67.

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Foreign Posts.

Accra (W C Africa)—No Am vessel in port March 4. Sid Feb 26 bark Mazchester, Hill, for locward; March 3, ship vespasian, Adams, Salem; bark Isabell, Hall. locward. Bark Winnerance Ayers, from Salem for Bight of Benia, passed Accra March 2.

Banandors—Arr April 4 bark A A Drebert, Hewitt, Philacelphia Philadelphia.

CARDENAS—Arr April 20 ship Margaret, Merryman, Havana; 20th, brig Demarsra, Hanson, Boston
In port 22d barks Evelyn, Hielborn, for Boston 14;;
Little Litzie, Gilpatrick, for de ready; Filot Fish, Nichola, for de att May 1. Sld abt 22d brig Marshall, Dutch, Col cerd, Boston.

CALCUTTA—In port Feb 22 ship Sabine, Libbey, for Boston abt Arril 1.

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CLENAUEGOS—In port April 21 barks D S Goodell, Harriman, from Boston; Louisa Eaton, Adie, from Portland; Lysander, Snow for Boston, ready; Helen Porter, Portland; Lysander, Snow for Boston, ready; Helen Porter, Porter, tor do ldg; brigs Keoka, Treas, to lead for do; Flying Eagle, Drinkwater, from Portland; sohrs Harper, Career, from Ponsacols; Ophir, Buckmeister, from Havana; Marchis Farrow, Thurston, from St. jago Sid 12th barks Charm, Sieper, Nyork; 13th John Colby, Rhodes, do; brig Fostor, Crowell, Philadelphia; schr Manuela, Kelton, Boston; 14th, bark Harriet Spalding, Sleeper, Nyork; brig Maivern, Jarman, Philadelphia; schr N Doane, Doane, Nyork; 16th, brigs P I Nevius, (Br) Hubbard, St John, NB; Napier, (Br) Crosby, Boston.

GONAIVES—In port April 11 schr Fearless, Adams, for Boston 7 days.

GUAYANILLA—In port April 12 brigs Niagura, Harding, hence cise; Waredaie, Shackford, for Nyork 5 days.

HAVANA—Arr April 22 schr E Davidson, Long, Nyork; 2d, steamer St Lawrence, Munroe, Key West; bark Raiabow, Gage, Mantua; brigs J R Dowe, Coggeshall, Providence; Adeia, Byora, Charlestown; schr Hoyward, McDougal, do; Carthagena, Wilson, Portland
Cld 272, to sall 23d, bark I cross C Yeaton, Stevens, Sagua and Nyork.

Sd 22d ship Maverick, Ellis, Cowes; bark David Nickels,

bow. Gage. Mantua; brigs J R Dowe. Coggeshall, Providence; Adeia, Syera, Charlestown; schrs Hoyward, McDougal, do; Carthagena, Wilson, Portland
Cld 220, to sail 230, bark I cross C Yeatos, Stevens, Sagua and N York.
Sweet, Hahis Honda; brigs Wm Clark, Simpson, Morleans; Marshall, Hassell, Sagua and N York; Eliza Merrithew, Griffin, Cardenae, chitd to load molasses there for Boston or Portland at S35; bhd of 110 gails. carries 400; schr Mary Wise, Crockett, do, chitd to load 30,000 galls molasses for N York at 335; per hid of 110 gails.
Ship Margaret, which sid libth, for Cardenas and NYork, will load sugar at 805; per hid; carries 560 hhds.
In port 254 Harpswell, Stover, for do same capacity, gets 22; Armaede Snow, Harnden, day for do, gets same rase, carries 2500; barks Juniata, Newton, taken up to load molasses at Cardenas for Cork, at £2 10 per tos, exrires 600 hhds; John Benson, Burmeister, for NYork 25th, Kiloy, Small, chit to load for NYork at 53 hhd and 515 box, capacity equal to 5000 bxs; (one account says 805), to load at Matansas; brigs Joseph Burton, ldg gusino from a British vessol put in in distuess and condemned, for Baltimore; Soloma Eaton, Hutchins, chartered to load 30,000 galls molasses for Horton at 2th Crus (an outport on N side of Cuba) to return to Havans for clearance—gets 81 per hid of 110 galls, gross sauge at port of delivery; D Locke, Eark, for — (sub-plus of National Cardena, Cardena

STA CRUZ-In port April 29 Br bark White Star, Mer riam, Irom Beaton for Lendon 1dg.
TRIBIDAD—In port April 29 bark Starh B Hale, Crowther, from Portland; briga Yankee, Peland, from do do; Manzoni, Amea, for Besten; Condor, Allen, from Jacksouville; Sutanto, Urann; Jas Wallace, Upton, and Edinburg, Sweet, from Nyork; H C Brooks, Driske, from Curacae; schr Reporter, Berry, for Boston 1dg.
Vera Cruz-in port April 22 bark Flash, Wilson, for Nyork 1dg; sechr Transit. Chappell, fm Norleans for Alvarado. Sid 7th, bark Z Lincoin, Watts, Laguna.

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Home Posts.

ALEXANDRIA—Arr April 30 schrs Black Monster, Hall, Nyork; ann Caroline, do. Sid 30th brig Volant, Nyork. Ball'index—Arr April 30 schrs Black Monster, Hall, Nyork; ann Caroline, do. Sid 30th brig Volant, Nyork. Ball'index—Arr May I steamer Will Sonkinas, Hallett, Boston; bark Edmond Dwight, Hallett, do; brig Wanderer, Ely Hallist; schrs John Watchman, Nerey, Nyork; Virginia Price, Chase, Nyork, Cld barks Standard, (Br.), Driacoll, St Johns, NF; Kate, Oliver, Laguayra and Porto Cabolic; Cors, Burnham, Liberia; schrs Norktown, Bohner, Windies; Uccan Bird, Gibbs, Providence.

BATH—Arr April 30 schr New Globe, Brookins, Virginia, Eld brig Uranus, Church, Guadaloupe.

BOSTON—Arr May I barks Pamphylla, Rice, Palermo Feb I; Lion, Trott, Buenos Ayres Feb 18; achrs Julia Smith, Crowell, Baitimore; Lonsdale, Crowell, and North Wind, Higgins, Philadelphis; Moses Waring, Hallett, Nyork via Salem; Henrietta, Glunan, Nyork, Cld steamer Farker Vein, Watson, Ballimore; ship Amazon, Pratt, Norleans; Irigs Matinic, Johnson, Savannah; Ches speake, Sedgley, Virginia; schra Thomas Ellis, Ellis, Nyork; Copia, Searg, and Tribune, Hutchins, do; Bonj Stannard, Doane, do; J C Brooks, Graffam, do. Sid steamer Farker Vein.

BRISTOL—Sid May I aloops Maria Louiss, Bennett, New York; Excel, Davis, Go. Sid steamer Farker Vein.

Hydric Sch, Baven, Row, Bucksville, SC. Sid 28th, schr Nowton, Dow, Penescole.

CHARLESTON—Arr April 28 steamship Isabel, Rollins, Ravana; bark Jeco, Kendrick, Nyork; brig Factor, Lanson, Newport; Eth, ships Persian (Br.), Howard, Liverpool; Poiar Star, Pearson, Beston; barks Gen Taylor, Burton, Newport, Eng.; Martha, Jenkins, Nyork; Morring Star, Close, Providence, Numa (Span), Hiosea, Barcelona; brig Guinare, Poiand, Havana; cher's Yickerowo, Lynch, and Col Satterly, Stetson, Nyork, Cld 25th brig Ciro (Span), Estapes, Barcelona, Sid Stath ship Amenia; Bre

GCULDBBORUGHT-Sid April 23, don't Olong, Grover, Philadelphia.

JACKSONVILLE—Arr April 12 sehrs Charles, Tucker, Newport; litch, Kate Holbrook, NYork; 19th, Fred Wording, do; 2stb, Kalcoish, Morton. Boston; 21st, Blackbird, NYork. Cld 18th, brig Enblem, Jordan, NYork; 20th; schr Jackbird, NYork. Cld 18th, brig Enblem, Jordan, NYork; 20th; schr Gaston.

MOBILE—Arr April 26 bark Angels. C. Brower, Boston. Cld, ships Escort, Miller, and Uccan Pearl, Chandler, Liverpool; Mex brig Paqueta do Tampico, Eslarayu, Tampico, schrs T.J Grice, Rogers, and Onward, Suggett, Providence. NASSAU, FLA—Arr April 16 schr Charles, Tucker, New York. YOR.

NASSAU, FLA—AIT APRIL 10 SCH UNARIOS, TROKET, NEW LONDON—AIT APRIL 30 schrs Gazelle, Crowell, NEW LONDON—AIT APRIL 30 schrs Gazelle, Crowell, Philadelphia for Boston: Elliott, Buckolow, do for do; Chas Facker, do for Gandwich; W R Newcounk, Bacon, Newell, Packer, do for Sandwich; W R Newcounk, Bacon, Boston for Tangler; Albert Steele, Snow, Frovidence for NI ork; sloop Deep River, Ackerly, Sangeries for NBed-

Packer, do for de; Heroine, Philiney, do for Nahant; Mary Newell, Packer, do for Sandwich; W R Newscomb, Bacon, Boston for Tangker; Albert Steele, Snow, Providence for Nork; aloop Deep River, Ackerly, Sangerties for NBedford.

NEW ORLEANS—Cld April 25 ships Tejuca, Gregory, Rio Janeiro; J P Harward, Andres, and Cornelius (Br), Vennis, Liverpool; Timoleon, Clapp, Boston; Buenavontura (Span), Millot, Baccolona; bark Horace, Carver, Savannah; brigs kingston (Br) Griffin, Cientucage; Detroit, Robinson, Havana and a market.

Arr 26th Br bark Ama Mocka, Hutchinson, Cadis.

NEW PORT—Sid May I, S AM, bark Nashua, Lewis (from Philiadelphia), Boston; brig Lyda Stover (from Portland), New York; and most of the vessels reported 20th and 30th, were getting under weigh.

In port bark 25 Jago, of and from Portland for Havana, nearly roady for see, having, completed her repairs; brig Joen Libert Hallow, and the seed of the control of the seed of the control of the control of the seed of the control of the contro

delphia.

NAVANNAU—Arr April 28 sebr 8 J Wariag, Noff, N ork. Claship Frank Perce, Lesch, Laverpool.

SMITHVILLS—Cld prev to April 30 sebr Leon, Gotchell, SMITHVILLA—Cld prev to April 30 sohr Leon, Gotchell, Bester, Wilkington, N. C.—Arr April 27 sohrs Wave, (Br) Green, Kingston, Jamaica; B Fianner, Appliest, Nyork; N E Wells, Torry, Nork; See Feam, Chase, NBedford, Cld 20th barb Saranac, Bullerdick, Brennen, schre Emity Ward, Nyork; Southers Belle, Fowell, do; L. P. Smith, Burton, do; Humming, Bird, Morrie, de; F. Cummings, Vessie, Bester, James Branner, Force, do; Harvest, Townsend, do; 30th tax's Tivota, Moore, Porto Sico; Cathantine, Watts, Hull, 255 ADVERTISEMENTS BENEWED EVERY DAY.

SPRINAL PIPERSON A BEL'S EXCHANGE. NOTICE -ALL PERSONS
having property, such as trunks, clothes, or baggage
of any description, are requested to call and pay excenses
prove property, and remove the same on or before the lies
key, after which they will be sold to pay expenses.
C. A. ABEL. All persons indebted to the undersigned are alse requests to call and settle, or legal measures will be taken to colleven the realiest amounts.

C. A. ABEL.

A SPLENDID MAMMOTH BASS, WEIGHING 89 LB3., caught of Coney Island Bay by James Corine, Eq. of Coney Island, will be exhibited this day, and served up to merrow, (Friday, baked, boiled and fried, only 6% cents per place, at GUULD'S dining saloon, l44 Falton street.

CARD.—THREE YEARS AGO, A CLIENT OF MINE, Mr. Carroll, purchased out the interest and stock in a store in Grand street from a person of the name of Forester, and paid him \$4,000. Forester left the city, and three or lour cays after Mr. Carroll bad taken possession, the Sherinf took the entire stock so sold to Carroll or various write and attachments for debt against Forester. The result was Mr. Carroll lous all. During my absence in Europe, whither family business called me, and where I was detained by illness, my enemies circulated the most infamous reports and stories about me and my affairs, and induced very many to believe that I would never return; in fact, that I dare not. I did return, however, as soon as I possibly could, and the result of all their machinations and piots is the wamping up of a fettilous claim three years old. I am ready to meet it, and was the moment it was made, and f fensiessly await the result.—May 2, 1865.

result.—May 2, 1855.

CARD—IN REFERENCE TO THE CHARGE MADE by R M. Forester against me and Mr. Hudson, I would state that in the whole affair, from beginning to ead Mr. Hudson simply acted as my counsel, and the result of the hearing will at once establish his and my innocence.

E J. CARROLL, Long Island.

A CARD.—HAVING OBSERVED THE ARREST OF A lawyer named E. H. Hudson, whose office was in Broadway, on a criminal charge, I desire to say to my friends and the publis that I am not the person referred to in the charge.

EPHRAIM H. HUDSON, 170 Broadway.

COLUMBIA LODGE, NO 1, I. O. OF O. F.—THE MEM
bers of this lodge are hereby requested to meet at the
lodge room this day, as I o'clock, to pay the Last tribute of
respect to our worthy brother, Peter Post Beetham.
EPHRAIM HOWE, N. G.

DE WITT & DAVENPORT'S REPLY TO MISS BUNK,
LEY.—Our attention has been called to a statement of
Miss Josephine Bunkley—formerly a professed "movice" at
St. Josephin." Md. whose evenpe from the convent at
Emmetteburg has created considerable excitement. As an
attempt is now being made to preven: the publication of
the work by an injunction in the United States Court, we
shall not, at present, enter into the merits of the case, any
further than to say shat we have all the documents necessary
to prove the startling developements of Miss Bunkley's experience as a nun.
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rience as a num.

Although some professed and Jesuitical "friends" have taken possession of her, and are endeavoring to mould her to their views, that cannot, with any propriety, influence our course. As publishers, we have nothing to do with the quarrel of Miss Bunkley and her agent, excepting in the matter of her assertion that she has not been permitted to read what her friend has prepared for publication—this we deay, for we are repeatedly endeavored to submit both the manuscript and proofsheets to her revision.

HAVE THIS DAY SOLD ALL MY RIGHT, TITLE and interest in the press room Nos. 22 and 24 Frank'ort street. The business will be carried on as formerly by Taylor & Hoyt. CHAS. W. MUKSE. New York May 1, 1855. NEW YORK AND HARLEM RAILROAD COMPANY.

— The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company for the election of thirteen directors, will be neld at the office of the company, No. 1 Contre street, on Tuesday, May 15, 1855. Poll will commence at 12 o'clock neen and close at 2 o'clock? M. The transfer books will be closed on Tuesday, May 10, 1855, at 3 o'clock P. M., and open Wednesday, May 16, 1855, at 10 o'clock A. M.

W. H. EMERSON, Secretary.

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NOTICE.—THE KINGS COUNTY LIQUOR DEALERS'
Association will meet at Toynbee's Hotel, Montague
place, near Court street, Brooklyn, on Friday afternoon, at
2 clock, when every member is requested to be present, for
the transaction of important business and enrollment of
members. THOMAS TUYNBEE, President.

P. CLEWITSON, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE ACCESSORY TRANSIT COM
pany, New York, April 20, 1855.—Notice is hereby gieon to the stockholders in this company, that an election
for a President and six directors will be hold at the office
of the Company, No. 5 Bowling Green, from 12 o'clock noon,
until 2 o'clock P. M., on Monday, the 7th day of May next.
The transfer books of the company will be closed on Monday, the 30th inst., and remain closed until Monday, the
7th of May, both days inclusive. By greder,
THE NINTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SOCIETY FOR

THE NINTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SOCIETY FOR the Relief of Destitute Children of Seamen will take place on Thursday, May 3d, at 1½ o'clock P. M., at the Bome for the Children of Seamen near the Saliors' Soug Harbor, Staten Island. Persons in the city wishing to attend the anniversary will take the New Brighton boat at 12 o'clock, and landing at the Saug Harbor dock, find it a short distance from the Home. Exercises by the children and interesting addresses may be expected. By order of the Board.

S. J. BEMENT, Secretary.

Ladies Home Missionary Scolety will be held in the broadway Tabernacle, on Friday evening mext, at half-past seven celock. Addresses may be expected from the flev. Bishop Simpson, the Rev. T. F. Randelph Mercier and the Rev. J. B. Pibley, for Ra-wa-was, is de helf of the Wyan dot tribe). The Pive Foints Mission School will take part in the exercises. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

TIMOTRY CLARK, of South Norwalk, Connecticut.

THE COMMITTEE APPOINTED AT A MEETING OF
I the stockholders of the Harlem Railroad Company, in
August last, to nowieste directors in said company, in
August last, to nowieste directors in said company, at the
election, on the 15th of May next, recommend the following
ticket:—
Nicholas Dean, of New York,
John H. Dykers,
do.
Honry R. Dunham,
do.
Honry R. Dunham,
Honrae Brocks,
do.
Francis W. Edmonds, do.
Francis W. Edmonds, do.
Philip Daster, of Morrisania.
New York, April 26, 1855.

ABJIAH MORGAN,
THOMAS TABOR,
FLOYD SMITH.

Committee.

WAREFIELD INDUSTRIAL HOME ASSOCIATION W AKEFIELD INDUSTRIAL HUME ASSULATION.

No. 3—The members are hereby notified to attend the next regular meeting, on Friday evening, May 4th, as business of importance will be brought forward for their consideration. N. B —Deeds are now ready to be delivered to such members as have paid up in full.

J. A. HANDSCHUCH, Secretary.

PED HOUSE, HARLEM.—Titl8 FASHIONABLE RE-law sort is now complete in all its appointments, and the sales stabled are constantly filled with the finest and fastest horses to be found. Personain want of horses can always be supplied at the Red House. The trotting track is in splendid order, and trotting matches court every fine afternoon. The Second Avenue cars pass the door every five minutes.

UNION COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING—ON THURSDAY, April 3d, at 3 o'clook, P.M.; a purse of \$50; mile heate; best 3 in 5 to wagons. H. Woodruf enters gr. g.; Hawley, J. Wholply enters b. g. Tom Thumb; W. Whelan enters b. g. Jon; E. Wilson enters w. g. Petapsoc. The white gelden named in this purse will be sold to the highest bidder after the race.

SHAW & WHITE, Proprietors.

UNION COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING—ON MONDAY, May 7th, at 3 o'clock P. M., a match for \$2,000, mile heats, best 3 in 5, wagon and driver to which 300 gounds. W. Fesbody names b. m. Flora Tomple; W. Whelan names graph that the pre-prietors take pleasure in announcing this that first pre-prietors take pleasure in announcing the she will be she will this the first great for to fit he season. A match between the above named horses has been an event long expected in trotting circles, and among the lovers of good horses generally. Sontag is a mare well known on the turf to those who seldem miss a trotting race, but to the public whe admire good qualities in a horse, a few remarks may not be unnecessary. She has trotted several matches, but only on one occasion has she been called on to show speed enough to contend against the acknowledged mistress of the surf, Flora Temple—avertholess her spirited owner, after a remarkably good race she madewith Frank Forrester last fail, thinks ahe is a fit competitor for any horse in the country, backed as he is in his opinion by a host of gentlemen whose judgment on trotting matters is not to be questioned. The naga are in excellent condition, the track in first rate order, so that the propristors feel warranded in assuring the D. B. The section of the country of the country of the section of

UNION COURSE, L. I —TROTTING.—ON MONDAY, May 7, a match for \$2,000, mile heats, best 3 in 5, wa gons and drivers to weigh 300 pounds. W. Peabody names b. m. Flora Temple; Wm. Whelan names g. m. Sontag.
SHAW & WHITE, Proprietors.

POLETICAL.

Democratic republican general committee will be neid at Tammany Hall, on Thursday evening, May 3, 1855, at 7% o'cleck. Functual attendance is requested.

James L. Benedict, Alfred Chancellor, Secretaries.

DILLIARD TABLES.—TWO SUPERIOR SECOND hand tables, rull size, and two small size, for sale at a bargain. Bust be sold immediately, as the owner is desired sold stress of learning the city. Can be seen at our factory, No. 30 Ann street.

CILVER MEDAL AWARDED TO LEONARD A BENDIAM IN SECOND STREET AND Jamin at the World's Fear, 1884, for the best billiard table, with special approbation for workmanhin. The jury considered our cushions alone entitled to the above award, we have a splendid sole of billiard tables, cit-tab, ball, ones, leathers, &c, &c, cheep, for sale. LEONARD & Burning JAMIN, highest premium makers, 332 Broadway, N. S.—Two second hand tables, oheap, for sale.

SPORTING, &C. A LARGE BLACK NEWFOUNDLAND DOG FOR A sale, well trained for all purposes; sold on account of the owner leaving the cty. He is worth \$50, but will be sold for \$25. Apply immediately at 01 Maiden lane.

MOCKING BIRD FOR SALE. - A SPLENDID MOCK ing bird. This bird is not to be excelled by any in the city. He mocks cat dog, ben, reester. Any lady or scale man wanting a fine bird may apply at 476 Fourth street.

MATRIMONIAL LADIES AND GENTLEMEN WHO

SPRING PASHDONS.

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